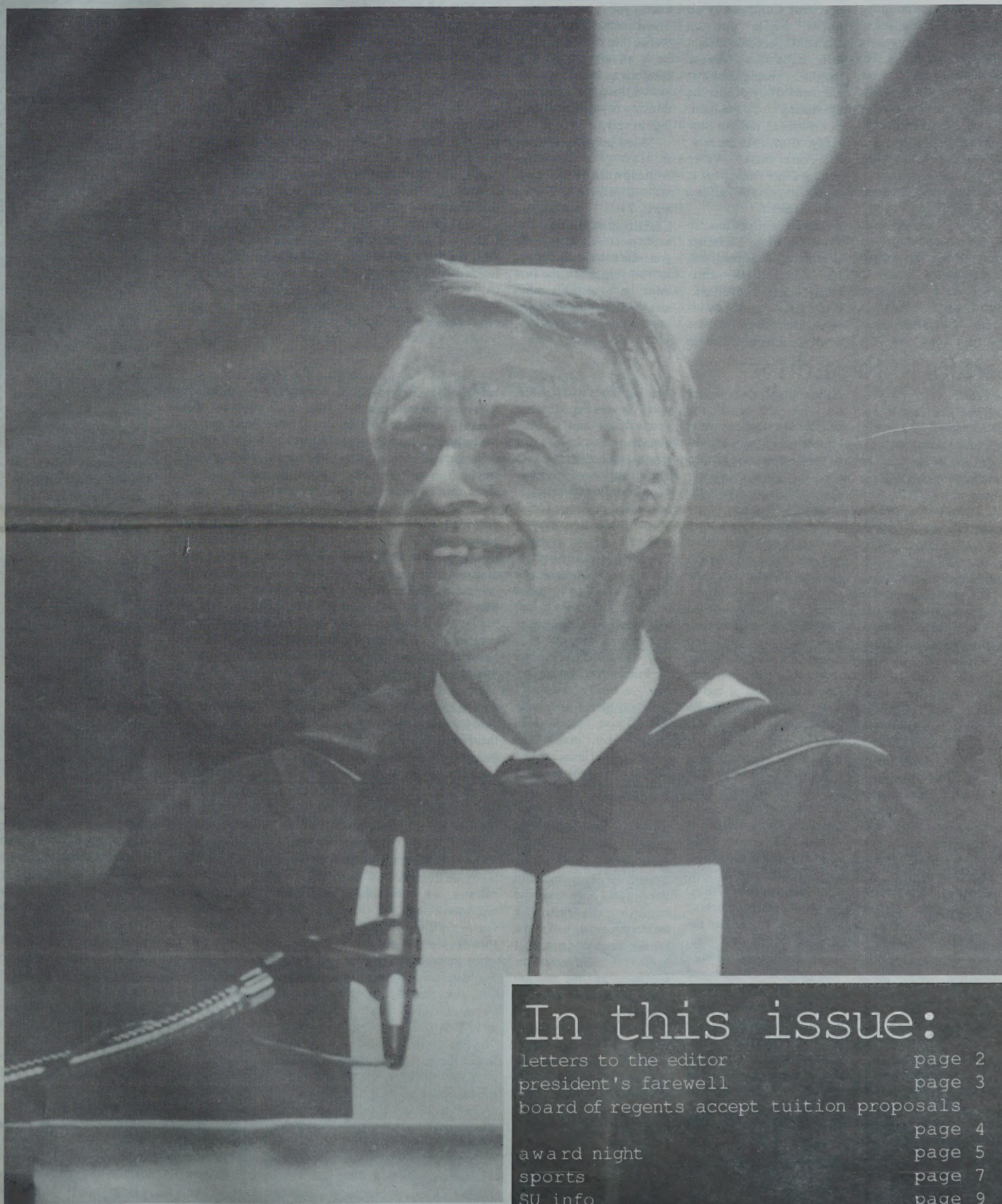


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Message from the Editor:

Avalée Harlton
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Giving is an integral part of this season. Often though, people get caught up in the stress of the season, rather than the joy. We start getting worried about things like time, money, wether or not we have everything ready, wether we have a gift for everyone... We forget that it's the thought that counts and not the size, monetary value of the gift that's important.

Unfortunately, Santa has come to symbolize so much of the wrong things to us in our over consumeristic society. When meanwhile Christmas has come to represent more and more diverse things to us as a society, Christianity is becoming less and less

important to us as the years speed by.

Giving has been overtaken by buying. That is not what Christmas is all about. Malls put up Christmas decorations right after Halloween, because they know people know that they need to buy gifts for the upcoming season. "Christmas" sells-- how many "Christmas in July" sales are there? We're getting away from what is really important: giving from the heart.

Santa envelops this. He did even before Christmas became so consumerized. He gives gifts semi-anonymously to everyone. These gifts are made by his elves, handcrafted from the heart, with plenty of thought

involved.

As well, Santa is personal. He knows wether you've been good or bad. He knows you, you know him. This is another way of saying that he is in every one of us; he is all around us. This comforts us. It's always nice to think that someone is there, thinking of us, if even only figuratively.

Most people remember at least one Christmas morning when they woke up, and suddenly realized that it was THE morning... Christmas morning. The excitement suddenly made you want to burst! Going out to the living room, the first thing on everyone's mind was "What has Santa brought me?" The anticipation,

excitement and joy was paramount to anything that had taken place over the past month or more.

Kids often ask if there really is a Santa Claus or not. Adults never fail to answer that very definitely there was a Santa (of course, when you're younger, you're not so interested in figurative language, but rather in the concrete details of where, when, how, and who). Wether or not we think of it consciously much, we know that he exists and it's because of what he represents that he is alive and real. And so, yes, there is a Santa, and he lives inside each and every one of us.

Santa Claus is everywhere, he is the

generous, caring person, who gives gifts because it means something to the person who receives the gift. He does it semi-anonymously, because it's not the fact that something is being given, but rather, that it gives someone else a good feeling to receive a gift.

Santa has taken on different forms over the years, from Kris Kringle, to Father Christmas. No matter what form this spirit has taken on, he still means the same thing. That is, that giving is important. It's often not even important who receives what, but rather, it's important to us that we have given something, and that somebody else appreciates it.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Three years ago I was not a sports fan, and now ... now I'll miss almost anything in order to watch an Augustana basketball or hockey game. I think one of the best parts of the game for me is the cheering - I love to cheer and I love to see others get involved in cheering. Unfortunately cheering and heckling seem to go hand in hand and heckling can sometimes lead to disaster as was the case on Saturday, November 18 as the Augustana Viking Hockey Team took on the Mount Royal Cougars. Throughout this close game, Augustana Fans heckled the Mount Royal team, especially the coaching staff. However, much to my surprise, the Mount Royal Coaching staff reacted to this heckling, rather than ignoring it as most ACAC coaches do. During the game, the Mount Royal coaches were continually turning towards the spectators and giving dirty looks or even throwing back comments to the fans rather than focusing on the hockey game right in front of them.

Although this was unprofessional, it was nothing in comparison to what transpired after the game was over. As the hockey players were shaking hands out on the ice after the 4 - 2 Mount Royal victory, spectators were leaving the arena. In the area where the Mount Royal team would exit to the dressing rooms, there was confrontation between AUC fans and the Mount Royal Coaching staff. Without getting too detailed, let me just say that the Coaches were involved in violent acts against the spectators.

Naturally the hockey players on the ice saw the pandemonium and so several members of the Mount Royal Hockey Team jumped over the glass with their skates still on to come to the aid of their Coaches. As you can imagine, there were several heated discussions and even some pushing and shoving. Thank goodness the situation was resolved quite quickly as the result of the alert and fast acting referees, however, anger and resentment was left in the hearts of the fans, the Mount Royal team, and of course the Mount Royal coaches.

My point of writing this letter to you is not to describe the specific events of that evening. Regardless of what exactly happened that Saturday night there is one statement that I would like to make. The actions of the coaching staff of the Mount Royal Hockey Team were very inappropriate. I hold the opinion that the coaching staff of a team are also the ultimate leaders of a team. After all, they are the ones who guide the attitudes and values of the team - they are the role models. My question is, what kind of role models are these coaches for the Mount Royal Hockey Team? These coaches are giving the message to their team that fighting is okay and furthermore that they shouldn't take flak from anyone - even spectators.

My next concern is what has happened to the game of hockey for these Mount Royal coaches during all this preoccupation? In my opinion, the coaches have put aside the goal of playing hockey well and learning to work as a team in place for

"getting those AUC fans real good". It's not a good trade if you ask me and I really question their ethics for sports. I will admit that I am a music major and in a sense know very little about sports, but what I do know is that people do activities that they love to do and furthermore, they love to succeed in these activities. The Mount Royal Team should have taken pride in what they had accomplished in their games in Camrose. After all, they played well and had success by winning two games in a row - a certain feeling of accomplishment and pride should have accompanied this. However, I'm afraid that this team went home with an anger ... a resentment ... a

Dear Editor,

I am going to leave Augustana Community for greener pastures in other parts of the globe at the completion of my studies in December. I have lived and studied here at Augustana for the last three and a half years. During that period of time, I have come to appreciate the warmth and the strength that is evident here at Augustana.

Please allow me to express my heartfelt thanks to all the friends and the lovely people that have made an impact in my life.

First and foremost is to thank the Political Studies Department and especially Dr. Roger Epp who in the course of my time here, provided me with an environment that was so conducive to studying politics. I think he was, still is, and will always be my professor and will remain a great friend in life.

My gratitude goes out to

bitterness. I strongly question this. How will these coaches and their team excel and do well when they are thriving off anger rather than pride and joy?

I think another issue arising from this hockey game also needs to be addressed at this time and that is the responsible and mature actions of the Augustana Hockey Team. The AUC Team watched Mount Royal players jump over the glass in attempts to beat up Augustana fans and you know what the AUC Team did? They put aside their personal feelings and grudges in order to protect the safety of spectators. Just imagine what would have happened had the Augustana

team got involved. Some say that an all out brawl would have been great but think about who was among those spectators. Children of all ages, parents and grandparents, members of the Camrose community, and Augustana students would have been the innocent victims on Saturday night. And so I say thank you - thank you to the Augustana Vikings Hockey team for being the credible team that you are. You may have lost a hockey game but you won something far more valuable -- you earned the respect of all those around you and more importantly you strengthened your personal integrity. Way to go Vikes! Jenny Dewar

my colleagues, the international students, especially the African fellows who even with so many differences in our cultures, we were able to brush those aside and share with fellow Canadian students the soul and spirit of the motherland. Together, we have made Augustana and the community of Camrose a great success in more ways than one.

The student body at large I must thank. For without them, an international student like myself and those who came after, would not have been able to aspire to run for the second highest position in the student government. That of the Vice President Internal, a position I so much cherished and served with all my humanly given ability. Thank you.

I shall remember the great support from Ray Blacklock and the people at

the Registrar's Office, Tim Hanson at Admissions, Yvonne Myrehaug and the clerks at the Business Office for putting up with my delayed transactions. Actually it was never my fault, I just thought you should know. Who among the international students would forget Mr. Erhard Pinno? The individual with the most universal advice! Well, God bless him! Oops, I almost left out the main man, Mark Chytracsek, a man who we tackled many an issue, you are a fine man sometimes and please keep the Augustana spirit going.

There are so many people who have, in the course of my studies at Augustana, touched my life in one way or another and to them I owe them and thank them for their kindness and friendship. Ours will last forever. As always, in his very lively speeches President Johnson put forth

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to the students that at Augustana we should strive to be what we do desire to be because Augustana is not an end in itself but only the taste of the finer things to come and that's for those who desire nothing but the best.

I have seen our University grow over the last three years but like in very other institutions, there is much more room for expansion and improvement. There is an urgent need for a new library and my only hope is that the drive for funds should be intensified and by the God of Luther and that of us all, education should not be this expensive. I hope I can contribute to Augustana and Camrose with my talent in the very near future. Thank you Augustana University College, Thank You Camrose, Thank You Alberta and Thanks Canada! (I hope you don't come apart soon)

Nick Salat

President's Farewell Weekend a Success!

Erik Bjorgan
The Daglightale

A series of events were held from November 25-26 to honour President K. Glen Johnson's retirement.

President Johnson has been leading and serving at Augustana since 1968, his 28 years of faithful service make him the longest serving president of any higher education facility in Canada.

A banquet held in Glen and Jo Ann Johnson's honour took place on the evening of Saturday, November 25, at the Norsemen inn. The program of the evening, a banquet oratorio written by Marc and Judy Pearson Hafso, was very entertaining. From the kazoo accompaniment of the chorus as it sung the menu to

everyone present to the humorous impersonations of president Johnson, the event was enjoyed by all who attended. During the oratorio, representatives of faculty, staff, alumni, board members, friends, and family were able to express their thanks and congratulations to the man who has made Augustana what it is today, and to the woman whose hospitality and generosity made it possible.

A special service of farewell and godspeed held in the chapel on the morning of Sunday, November 26 for Glen and Jo Ann. From the tears running down President Johnson's face as God's peace was shared, it was clear that this service was very special. Many visiting dignitaries were present.

Reverend Telmor Sartison, the bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, was the proclaiming minister at the service.

To end the weekend's festivities, a special convocation was held on Sunday afternoon in the chapel. At the convocation, President Johnson delivered his convocation address, in which he told of his joy, his sorrow, and his confidence with regards to the present, past, and future operation of this university. After his speech, presentations of gifts from the various groups and organizations that President Johnson touched during his tenure at Augustana.

Some of the gifts Jo Ann and President Johnson received included a folio with the score to a piece of

music that was played during the processional, in honour of their love of music. Glen and Jo Ann also received a beautiful watercolour painting of the campus Augustana's campus as well as a beautiful welded steel sculpture entitled "A new world".

President Johnson received several

other honours at the convocation. The title of "President Emeritus" was conferred upon him, he was made an honorary lifetime member of the Augustana Student's union, and an endowment fund under his name was announced.

Perhaps the most notable honour given to President Johnson for his service to Augustana over the past 28 years was the naming of the

"K. Glen Johnson Faith and Life Centre". The welcome banner above the main entrance to the Faith and Life centre was pulled down during the convocation ceremony as president Johnson and all in attendance watched through the chapel windows.

A good time was had by all during the weekend's festivities, but there were many emotional moments. At the banquet, when asked what he thought of the celebration, president Johnson had this to say:

"Well, it's a nice way of capping off 28 years, and in fact you have to do something like that after you've been in a place for so long, just for everybody to have a chance to let go as well as to celebrate... You know, when

you've been at a place as long as I have, the letting go has a part of grief to it to, so you've got to let that go, and get ready for the next stage."

When asked if he had any glimpses of the next stage, president Johnson replied without hesitation

"Not at all. I'm still like an open book. I'm just like a kid leaving high school or university."

President Johnson will be officially stepping down at the end of December. The staff of the Daglightale would like to wish Glen and Jo Ann the best for the future; when they find the next place where the wind is blowing through the walls, we pray that God be with them in their continued leadership and service.

Conversation With President Johnson

David Shield
The Daglightale

All of us on the Dag have often wondered what has went on here in years past. So, we figured, who else would know more about our school's history than our outgoing president. President Johnson took some time out of his busy schedule to tell us some of these stories. Not surprisingly, most of them were about looking for money.

One of the stories he told us, was that early in the seventies, the government reneged on giving Augustana loans that they had previously promised us. "We had three options", Johnson said. "We could close down the university, raise our tuition extremely high, or the professors could start to live a monastic life with no wages." He gave the government the ultimatum that if the government did not give the grant, Augustana

would be forced to close its doors forever. Not surprisingly, the government came through.

One other story was a millionaire that President Johnson had hounded for years for funds. Eventually, he said that he would sign over the whole estate to the university. Unfortunately, when he died, there wasn't anything left of the estate. The president said this happened lots of times, especially with the recession of the 1980's. But, this promise of a "big gift" kept the university going for years.

Yet another story was that of Ole Sambu. He was a bachelor from Norway who had many oil wells on his land in Hay Lakes. He willed over the first fifteen years of drilling to relatives in Norway, the rest of the money would go to Augustana. Of course, everyone at Augustana expected the wells to go dry

long before. Since that time, Augustana has collected over 2 million dollars from them.

Did you know that we were the first private college in Alberta to get second year status? President Johnson was around for that, as well. First, he had to go to a very unfriendly universities council. But, Dr. Walter Janz, president at the U of A at the time, "ripped them apart, and got it through." Dr. Janz had been a teacher at Waterloo Lutheran, so he knew the importance of small universities. Finally, it had to go through faculty. After an hours debate, the vote to give Augustana University second year status was declared a tie, although President Johnson has serious doubts whether Dr. Janz influenced the vote. It was put to a vote again, and it passed.

One last story has to do with Augustana's 75th anniversary, and the prince

and princess of Norway. Augustana invited the royal couple to the celebrations, and they graciously accepted. The plan was that they would unveil the Martin Luther statue while they were here. Unfortunately, the sculptor wouldn't be done in time, but he said that they could unveil the clay model he had made. Three days before the

convocation, however, the sculptor told them that he didn't even have that ready. So, the prince and princess had nothing to unveil. It's a good thing they're forgiving.

We also asked the president about the cutbacks that were being made. "We've had a lot of cutbacks from the government," he said. "Lots of resources have

been taken away from universities across Canada. One of the criteria we've had is not to disturb the quality or integrity of this university. Cutting programs was "not something (he) wanted to do in (his) last semester." However, the president predicts that enrollment will return eventually.

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Luther Seminary President will give 1996 Theological Lecture Series

Ken Frederick
The Daglightale

In the 1996 Theological Lecture Series at Augustana University College, David Tiede, president of Luther Seminary, will address current concerns about the role of scripture in the life of the church.

"The central issue for the church," according to Augustana's president, Glen Johnson, "is how Christians read and understand and use the Bible." The speaker will use the next Theological Lecture Series, he explains, as "a forum for serious and important reflection on the foundation document of the church."

Coming from St. Paul, Minnesota, the Rev. Dr. Tiede will present three public lectures in the course of two days, Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8. In the first, he will examine "The Bible and the Academy;" next, he'll address The Scripture and the Church;" he is entitling the

last talk "Telling the Truth."

To bring the seminary president to Camrose to tackle these topics, Augustana will postpone for now what had been scheduled previously for the lecture series—a debate on the work of the Jesus Seminar. This was being arranged for next March 21 and 22.

"Two very able presenters had been secured," the Rev. Dr. Johnson mentions. "But the university has asked them, and they have agreed, to hold that opportunity in abeyance." The role of scripture, he adds, was seen to be "a more pressing issue today."

The Theological Lecture Series, the major such event each year on the campus, is made possible by a grant from the members of the Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada. The Rev. Dr. Tiede's appearance will constitute the 18th instalment in the long running series at Augustana.

Augustana Board of Regents Accept Tuition Proposals for 1996-97

Marika Giesen
The Daglightale

Three new recommendations concerning tuition and boarding costs for the 1996-97 Fiscal year were approved at a meeting of the Board of Regents held November 25th. Facing increasing cuts in funding and a subsequent decrease in enrollment, Augustana officials have decided to formulate a tuition plan with more security to appeal to present and future students. Board members accepted a recommendation that sets tuition for Canadian resident students in 1996-97 at \$4,834; not a penny more or

less than what students paid this year. Despite the fact that tuition here at Augustana has increased markedly over the years, the Board of Regents and other members of Augustana's planning team agree that the major concern is keeping enrollment at a decent level. If this means securing tuition at an unchanging level, so be it. The second proposal placed on the table at the meeting concerned the fee for room and board which has been set at \$3,934 for next year, based on double occupancy rooms. Like tuition fees, room and board costs are not increasing from this year. More good news for those planning on

attending Augustana next fall. Based on a positive response to a market survey, a proposal was pushed ahead concerning the implementation of an optional three year plan for tuition payment. This means that students enrolling in the 1996-97 fiscal year will have the option of opting for a fixed tuition for the 1996-97 through the 1998-99 fiscal year of \$4,955 per year. On first glance, this seems like a poor deal, as students will be paying \$121 more in their first year than students who opt for the regular yearly plan. As a matter of fact, there is nothing to lose as a guarantee has been attached

to this clause stating that those buying into the multi year plan would not pay more, over the three year period, than one outside it. Another condition that was accepted along with this proposal is that a student buying into the plan would have a specified time frame to which the guarantee would apply. In other words, if a student's program is extended, they will have to pay the regular yearly rate. One thing that these recommendations have in common is that they ensure security for students planning on attending Augustana in a time of change of change when very little is secure.

Augustana Students Donate to the Library Fund

Marika Giesen
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On November 16, Jim Rasmussen, Augustana's vice-president for development and

institutional relations, gratefully accepted a cheque from the students of Augustana in the amount of \$15,780.00.

These funds, collected from a portion of the Student's Union fees paid by every student, will go towards Augustana's new library.

The Student's Union Executive, led by SU President Brad Geddes,

presented the cheque in an informal meeting. This year's contribution is part of a three-year payment plan that will total \$50,000. Rasmussen presented those attending with the blueprints for the structure that will be named The Chester Ronning Memorial Library. It will be 37,000 square feet and will include archive space as well as a lower lounge that will be named after the Augustana

Student's Union. A space on the main floor will also be dedicated to a "donor wall", a wall paying tribute to all those who made large presentations, such as the students of Augustana. As for what will be done with the space from the existing library, it will be put to good use by the music program, as space for choir practice as well as being converted back to classrooms.

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Campus and Community Join to Award Record Amount of Financial Aid

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Campus, Community Join To Award Record Amount Of Financial Aid

To help many Augustana University College students finance their education at the private institution in Camrose, the campus and community joined to award them a record amount of financial aid--more than \$450,000. A year ago, about \$315,000 was awarded.

The economic support was turned over to students at the 23rd annual scholarship evening, which took place at Augustana on Wednesday, November 15. Approximately 450 were expected to attend the event: donors and recipients, but also special guests and university faculty and staff.

Over 300 students--that's more than one-third of the student body--was recognized. Many more Augustana students get government grants and loans. "No student should be deterred from attending Augustana University College for lack of financial resources," the school declares in its Calendar.

Of the \$450,000-plus

that was shared, \$77,800 comes from businesses, organizations, and individuals in the community, and from interest on 30 endowments which they have provided; the balance is contributed by the university. Raising the funds in Camrose is the work of the Community Scholarship Committee, chaired by Carol Davies Pedersen.

Scholarships vary in amount, but the average this year was about \$1,500. Six students will receive more substantial awards: these are the Presidential Scholarships, which cover the cost of full tuition for one year. Augustana's most prestigious grants, they're given in recognition of outstanding academic success and leadership qualities.

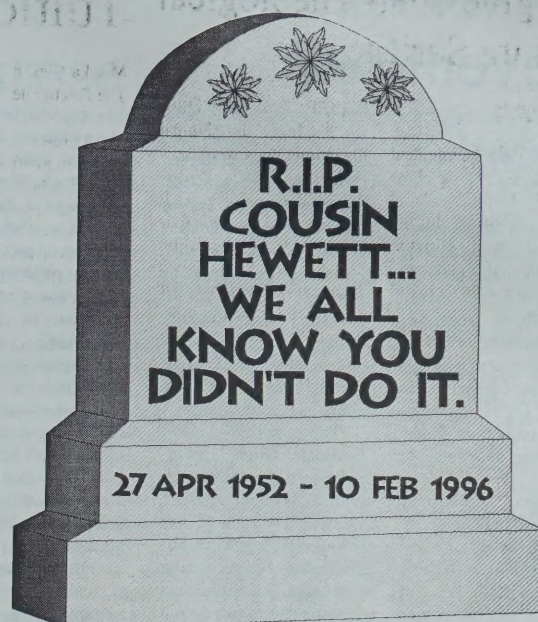
Two first-year students from Saskatchewan aiming for careers in pharmacy, Lindsay Anderson from Theodore and Tesa Steinke from Wapella, received Presidential Scholarships, as did these students: French major Clayton Bergquist, a third-year student from Bawlf; from Weldon,

Saskatchewan, Marie Christopherson, who's in her first year in music; Pamela Woodman of Camrose, a fourth-year psychology student; and, from Sylvan Lake, Deena Hinshaw--now in her third year, this chemistry major won a Presidential Scholarship two years ago.

While the evening provides an opportunity for Augustana and its Community Scholarship Committee to congratulate such top students, it has another purpose. As Director of Financial Aid Ray Blacklock points out, "It gives us the chance to recognize and to express our appreciation to the many businesses, clubs, and individuals, in and out of Camrose, who contribute funds to the scholarship program."

At the event, four companies we've recognized for their especially lengthy support--they've donated scholarship funds for 20 years.

Two others firms, both of which have been donors for 10 years also were honoured.



VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR MURDER MYSTERY

see O.J. Frankish at ASU for details

FREE STUFF

Jenny Dewar
The Dagligtale

Over the past two weeks Residence Life has thrilled students by offering awesome "freebie" events. The first event was the Movie Night on November 16 at the Camrose Bailey Theatre. Top Gun was watched by 128 AUC students.

Then on November 22, the Nutrition/Exercise/Wellness Committee of Residence Life put on Aqua Night - a night of free swimming at the Camrose Aquatic Centre. Approximately 150 students participated. Winners of relays won aquafresh toothpaste, aqua toothbrushes, beach balls, goggles, and of course the grand prize of water wings!

The most memorable moment of the night for me was when Aqua Man made his rounds at the pool. After the Aqua Man disappeared and as the night came to a close, there was but one thing left to do - the Biggest Splash Contest. There were over a dozen entries but in the end Chris Pal was deemed the winner.

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Sexual Assault Prevention

The following are reprinted from the Personal Safety Guide at Camosun College Sexual Assault:

Assault is the intentional use of force against another person without that person's consent. A sexual assault may include someone kissing, touching, or having sexual intercourse with you without your consent. It can be your lover, partner, employer, co-worker, friend, acquaintance, instructor, or a stranger.

Of adult women in Canada, 39% will likely be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives. A large proportion (40%) of incidents involve women between the ages of 18 and 24.

Males are also assaulted both as children and as adults.

Common Misconceptions

MYTH: Sexual assault is a crime of passion.

FACT: Sexual assault is a crime acted out in a sexual way. Power and control are the motives of this crime.

MYTH: Sexual assault is a crime committed by pervers or strangers.

FACT: Most offenders appear normal and are known to the victim (89% of victims in BC knew their assailants).

MYTH: Only young, attractive women are sexually assaulted.

FACT: Women of every shape, size, and age have been sexually assaulted. Men are also sexually assaulted.

MYTH: A sexual offence committed by a husband, boyfriend, brother, or father is not a crime.

FACT: Any person, regardless of the relationship to the victim, can be charged for committing a sexual assault.

MYTH: Women who are assaulted "ask for it", either by the way they dress or by their lifestyle.

FACT: Studies of offenders have shown that most assaults are planned, and the victim's dress or lifestyle have nothing to do with the offender's actions.

MYTH: Sexual assaults only occur at night, in dark isolated places.

FACT: A significant number occur in a home (her home, 15%; his home, 11%) or a vehicle (11%); many occur during daylight hours.

Acquaintance Sexual Assault: Defined

Acquaintance sexual

assault is any non-consensual sexual behaviour between adults who know each other. It includes intercourse, touching breasts and/or buttocks, kissing or holding against a person's will. Sexual assault may be imposed through verbal coercion, intimidation, physical restraint or threats. It does not have to be violent or result in physical injury to qualify as sexual assault.

The relationship could be casual, platonic, dating, professional, academic or familial. Without consent, sexual behaviour is not romance; it is dominance and humiliation. Sexual assault by an acquaintance is no less traumatic than sexual assault by a stranger.

This type of assault occurs more frequently among college-age students than any other group. Alcohol and other drugs, misinterpreted signals, and unjustified assumptions contribute to the many assaults that happen on campus.

Those who commit acquaintance sexual assault often don't believe they have done anything wrong. Many times victims don't seek help or tell anyone about the assault, and therefore deal with the trauma and psychological effects without any support. Acquaintance sexual assault remains largely hidden because few people identify it as a crime, punishable by law.

Acquaintance Sexual Assault: Prevention Tips

...For Women:

Be assertive. It is your body; no one has the right to force you to do anything that you do not want to do. Many women have difficulty confronting coercive behaviour because they have been socialized to be "polite" and to be unaware of their sexuality. Even if you wish for approval or want to be liked, don't let these wishes outweigh the facts that your boundaries are being violated through aggressive behaviour. If you do not want to be touched, say so. If this is not respected, you always have the right to leave. Remember, communicate your feelings clearly and overtly.

Know that alcohol and drugs are often related to acquaintance sexual assault. The use of drugs and alcohol compromises your ability to

make responsible decisions and may put you at risk.

Trust your intuitions and feelings. If you think you are in a dangerous situation or that you are being pressured, you are probably right. If you are nervous about someone's behaviour or you feel threatened, leave immediately.

...For Men:

Never assume that you know what your partner really wants.

Mere silence or a lack of resistance to sexual contact cannot be equated with consent.

ONLY "Yes" means yes...make sure your partner explicitly agrees.

It is never OK to force sex on someone - even if your partner says "no" and you think means "yes"; or you have had sexual contact with them before; or you think you are being "teased" or "led on".

If you paid for dinner, all you paid for was food.

Listen to and respect your partner. If you are getting a double message from someone, speak up and clarify the message. If your partner says "no" to your advances, hear "no", back off, and suggest talking.

Separate desire from action. Sexual excitement does not justify forced sex. Desires may be beyond your control but actions are within your control. If you think that a situation is getting out of hand, you can always leave.

Recognize that being drunk is no excuse. You are responsible for your actions whether or not you are sober.

Do you have any questions about sexual harassment? How about ideas for presentations or workshops? If so, E-mail them to us at...

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Spitting fans go after hockey team

Commissioner looks into melee in Augustana

This article was printed originally at Mount Royal College, we present it to you in its entirety:

Joe Ferguson
The Journal

After tagging the Augustana Vikings with a pair of home losses of Friday and Saturday night, some members of Mount Royal's hockey team found themselves taking on some "rude" fans in a post-game melee.

In a scene that one Cougar player described as looking like something out of the movie *Slapshot*, some of the Cougars players traded punches with some angry "drunk" Vikings fans after Saturday's game at the Max McLean Arena in Camrose.

The fight broke out behind the Cougars bench while most of the players from the two teams were shaking hands at centre ice.

Some Vikings fans were reaching over from behind the Cougars bench - which doesn't have a glass partition - trying to get at Cougar's assistant coach Scott Welsh.

Scott Atkinson, Cougars head coach, "jumped in the middle to try and stop it but they all started going after him too and that's when all hell broke loose," Cougar's centreman Scott Loucks said.

"All of a sudden a bunch of fans came down and started going crazy.

"I was sitting in the

stands with (two other sidelined Cougars) when it started, so the three of us came flying down and started throwin' 'em. It was funny."

Defenceman Jarrett Bousquet-- one of three Cougars in the stands-- had been ejected from the game in the second period after a game misconduct for hitting from behind.

Cougars defenceman Brad Bagu was up in the stands because he is ineligible to play for the team until January.

And Loucks was sidelined because of a shoulder injury-- which he said was aggravated when he threw a punch during the Saturday night fight.

Atkinson said the Vikings fans were in a bad mood all weekend.

"They were hounding us for two games straight. They were spitting at us, throwing water at us and just being stupid. They were a pain in the ass," Atkinson said.

Cougars goaltender Ted Oloriz-- who notched the win in Saturday night's game-- said the Viking's fans are just plain "rude".

"They throw coffee on you, they throw gum at you and they spit on you. They're pretty sick," Oloriz said.

But when everything was said and done, and the fists had stopped flying, it was the Cougars that boarded their team bus for home with the four points.

The pair of wins improves the Cougar's perfect season record to 8-0.

Saturday night's pre-fight hockey game featured a come-from-behind 4-2

victory for the Cougars.

Down 2-1 midway through the third period, Cougars forward Dean Rambo deposited the tying goal and forward Nigel Werenka notched the winning goal with just under three minutes to go in the game.

Scott Longstaff had three assists on the night and is currently ranked first in ACAC scoring with 26 points.

Friday night's win was an 9-8 overtime squeaker for the Cougars that didn't impress head coach Scott Atkinson one bit.

"It was a lousy game. We didn't play well defensively and Quentin (Cruise) struggled in the net," Atkinson said.

"He started poorly and got better," Atkinson said of Cruise.

Cougar's forward Dion Wandler scored the game winner just nine seconds into the overtime period to complete his six-point night.

Camrose police said Monday [November 20th] that no one has laid charges as a result of Saturday night's skirmish.

The post-game fight is currently being reviewed by Garry Meadus, the commissioner of Alberta Colleges Athletics Conference, but Meadus was unavailable for comment at deadline.

Yvonne Becker, athletic director for Augustana University College, refused to comment on the incident while it's being reviewed by the league.

Viking Cup returns to Camrose

The Dagligtale

First-time draft eligible players from the four leading European hockey nations will be featured in the ninth Viking Cup tournament Dec. 28-Jan. 4 in Camrose, AB.

The Russian, Czech, Finnish and Swedish under-18 selects will be among eight teams in the tournament launched by the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings (now the Augustana University College Vikings) in 1981.

An Alberta Junior Hockey League all-star team, the U.S. under-20 B selects, the North Battleford North Stars of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League and Augustana complete the tournament that attracts significant interest from National Hockey League scouts.

At least 15 players who have played at the Viking Cup started the season with

NHL teams. The list includes the 1982 and 1992 tournament Most Valuable Players Petr Klima of the Tampa Bay Lightning and Sergey Brylin of the Stanley Cup champions New Jersey Devils.

Buffalo Sabres' goalie Dominik Hasek was among Klima's Czech teammates at the 1982 Viking Cup. Calgary Flames' defenceman James Patrick also played in that tournament.

The Czechs, Swedes, AJHL all-stars and Augustana will play in one pool during the round-robin portion of the 1996 tournament at the Camrose Recreation Centre. The Russians, Finns, Americans and North Battleford are in the other pool.

North Battleford and the Russians will open the 19-game tournament Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. Opening ceremonies are scheduled at 7 p.m. and the Swedes will play Augustana at 8 p.m.

The round-robin runs through Jan. 1, with the top three finishers in each pool qualifying for the playoffs. Quarter-finals and semi-finals Jan. 2-3 will determine the teams in the bronze-medal game at 3 p.m. and championship game at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4.

Tickets range in price from \$7-\$11 for the round-robin, \$8-\$13 for the quarter-finals, semi-finals and bronze-medal game and \$10-\$15 for the sudden-death final. Tournament packages are also available for \$135 and \$180 for regular and stadium seats, respectively.

Twenty-eight exhibition games are also scheduled beginning Dec. 7 when the Russians will play the Stettler junior Bs in Stettler, AB. The Russians will play 14 exhibitions, the Czechs will play nine, the Swedes, Finns, Augustana, AJHL all-stars and North Battleford will play two each and the Americans will play one.

Hockey Update:

Mike Klug
The Dagligtale

Hey there sports fans:

The Augustana Vikings hockey team came up short against the Mount Royal College Cougars from Calgary on November 17 and November 18. On Friday (Nov 17) the Vikings lost a heartbreaker to Mount Royal by a score of 9-8 in overtime and on Saturday the team lost 4-2 to the Cougars. The goal scorers for the weekend

were: (3) Kent Todd (1), (5) Lindsay Parsons (1), (7) Craig Pelletier (1), (8) Pat Misura (1), (12) Jason Collins (2), (18) Jan Stepan (1), Bob Charchun (2).

The next action for the Vikings is Friday and Saturday, November 24-25. On Friday they will play in Edmonton against Concordia Thunder and on Saturday they play here at the Max McLean arena. The team has

three away games left before the Christmas break. On December 2, the team travels to Calgary to play against the SAIT Trojans, on December 7, the team travels to Red Deer to play the Kings (that is, the end of the first half), on December 8, the Vikings travel to Sedgwick to play an exhibition game against Russian national "18" Selects.

Until next time, see ya at the Rink

The ideals of fair play in Athletics at Augustana

Yvonne Becker
The Dagligtale

Incidents such as the one that occurred following our Vikings hockey game against Mount Royal College often motivate me as an athletic administrator to pause and reflect on what it is that is to be accomplished through the provision of athletics in a university environment. I am fortunate to be able to turn to the Athletic Code of Augustana and consider the many purposes of the athletic program. As I did this recently, I was taken by the very first purpose indicated on the list of eight. It reads:

"To develop mature leadership for all facets of society - home, church, school, community, province, nation and world; to better understand and uphold such standards as good sportsmanship and fair play in a world that often ignores them."

While reading this and coupling it with the principles of fair play - integrity, fairness and respect, it gives our campus community pause to consider what we do to encourage what is articulated in these principles.

Coaches and student-athletes are expected to have respect for each other and for officials of the games;

they are encouraged to have a constructive attitude toward competition and develop and sense of dignity under all circumstances; they are to provide an equal opportunity for all to learn and perform skills and to encourage continuation of participation in sport. Student-athletes and coaches are not, however, the only components of athletics at Augustana. Our fans and supporters are integral to our fulfilling our objectives, plans, hopes and dreams. It is crucial, in light of the importance of these individuals that they share in the list of expectations above. For a fan to be involved in all of the positive aspects of

encouragement, respect, support and equality is very inspiring for those who are on the ice, court, or track; to feel pride in oneself as a student-athlete and in the community that you represent is energizing and motivating. For all competitors (both home team and visitors) to feel that they have been provided with the best opportunity to give their best performance possible (without distractions that are negative and demeaning) will provide the fans and supporters of those student-athletes the greatest event to view.

As a coach of a university team, I am aware

of the amount of work that student-athletes go through to be a part of a team. To listen to opposing team's fans insult and depreciate our team members is very disheartening and decreases the quality of our experience as a team. I am always so grateful for the encouragement our team receives from our community of fans but I am also aware of the injustice of disrespect shown to visiting team members - they too have worked hard to get where they are in skill level and accomplishment. That deserves respect at least in the form of allowing them to do their best without negative

distraction.

In a world that thrives on egocentricity and lack of respect for others, this attitude of support probably seems cowardly and 'wimpy'. It would seem, however, that one's values and beliefs are indicated by their behavior. I think our behavior as a community should show that we value the spirit of competition, honest rivalry, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of the results.

I thank all Vikings' fans for their support throughout the fall term. We look forward to your support throughout the remainder of the year!

One Person's Experience:

Monty Simo
The Dagligtale

On Wednesday October the 4th Campus Ministry went to the Edmonton federal prison to hold a chapel service for the inmates. The service was much like that of a Monday service here in our chapel, after the service we then visited with the inmates. The entire experience was a good one, not everything went as planned and not everything was smooth sailing but the experience was good. It was an experience of such importance to me I have difficulty putting it into words. We were only there for approximately four hours but what transpired over those four hours really made me question things and in short opened my eyes. I guess what was most important of all for me, was all the things the trip made me think about. I do not want to write about all the hardships the inmates have and how we should be sympathetic to them, rather I want to write about ourselves and all we have.

We, where we are, have so much, and it is a shame that things must first be taken away for us to appreciate what those things are. This experience has let me begin to appreciate all I have through visiting with those who have lost so much. I can't name everything they have lost, but what does come to

mind, that is so important to me is the freedom of choice they have lost. Choices as simple as when to go to the cafeteria, to larger things such as my career and the direction I choose my life to go. The inmates have such few choices, they are restricted from being spontaneous. I have the ability to notice the sun setting and move to a place with a better view, they don't have this freedom or the ability to make these choices, they are missing so much.

We do have so much and I often feel ashamed to think of all this that I do have and yet I still at times seem to feel like I am deprived. I think instead we need to feel privileged, because all that we do and have is just that, a privilege. Maybe everyday should be a Thanksgiving day, we do have so much to be thankful for, I think we should be sure to appreciate what we have while we have it. If an inmate was given the chance to live one of our lives for a day I am sure he would appreciate everything for just what it is, rather than looking for what was he is missing. Let's look what we have, let's realize that we do have so much that we can be thankful for.

I also want to add a conversation I had with one of the inmates after the service. He was speaking of

his religion and how he, as he said, found God. He told me of when he first came to the prison how he was, not so good, he was in lots of fights and spent a lot of time in solitary confinement. The two things you get in solitary confinement are a blanket and a Bible. Through reading the Bible he told me that he had found God and was forgiven for his sins. He then went on to tell me that if a guy like him could be forgiven for all he had done surely a guy like me could be forgiven too. The only two things he had were a blanket and a Bible but did he ever treasure and

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• Unfortunately, the course costs \$40, but that includes the course materials.

• A brief information meeting will be held December 1 at 10:30 am in the chapel, following worship.

• Registration forms will be available at the meeting, or from Robyn Simpson Mohr, upstairs in the Faith and Life.

• The program is open to students, faculty, and staff.

appreciate those things. We have so much let's appreciate it.

We went into the prison knowing we would be returning back to what we know as our world in a matter of hours. Everyone else who lived there, went in often not knowing when they would be leaving, it could be a matter of months or years before they would leave. Some went in, and when they heard the gate close behind they knew they would never leave. We had that privilege to enter into their world and hear the gate close behind us and know that later that night we would be able to go back

home to our community and be free.

After we left the prison that night we went to talk about our thoughts and experiences at the prison. There was talk of how prison was not like the media has presented it. We talked about all they do have such as weight rooms, outdoor courtyards, tv's, spending allowances. However what we did not talk about all they don't have. All these things we were speaking of I am sure they would immediately part with in exchange for their own freedom.

When I say I don't want to paint a sympathetic picture

it is because we must realize those people in there are there for a reason. They had the same privileges and freedoms we have, they chose to abuse those privileges and are thus where they are today. I think we can learn to value all we have through them, seeing now how much they value what we take for granted. Just to think that there are things that we don't realize how important they are yet I think we should just appreciate that we have this luxury to have more than we can fully appreciate. We really do have so much.

Thanks To All Participants of the Fall Fine Arts Exhibition

Fine Arts Division
upcoming events....

~ December 2 and 3, 8:00 p.m., University Chapel.
"In The Bleak Midwinter," a Christmas Festival Concert presented by the Augustana Choral Department, featuring the Augustana Choir, Sangkor, encore, professional instrumentalists and narration under the direction of Prof. Marc Hafso. Tickets are \$7 adults/\$5 students and seniors/\$20 families. Available in advance from Reception in Founders' Hall and Wisemen's Way Bookstore.

~ December 4 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Theatre Centre.
The Augustana Drama Department presents a rehearsed, cabaret-style comedy show featuring students from DRA 244 under the guidance of Prof. Paul Johnson. (\$2 at the door)

~ December 8 and 9, in the Art Studio (A030).
The Christmas Art Exhibition, presented by the Art students of Augustana University College. Opening at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, December 8th.

~ December 10, 7:30 p.m., University Chapel.
Student String Recital will take place featuring string students from Augustana's Music Conservatory as well as students from the Messiah String Program in joint performance. No admission charged.

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who participated in the Fall Fine Arts Exhibition. Special thanks to all the artists, studio artists, musicians and vocalists. I would like to thank all the Augustana University Staff for their support as well as the support and sponsorship of FASA (the Fine Arts Student Association) and businesses of the Camrose Community.

Sincerely,
Kristina Kauss

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Ode to the Student's Union:

Lori and Sue
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Is faster than a speeding bullet,
Walks on water,
Gives policy to God.

Karen and Farah
Leaps short buildings in a single bound,
Is more powerful than a switch engine,
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet,
Walks on water if the sea is calm,
Talks with God.

Travis and Ebrahim
Leaps short buildings with a running start and favourable winds,
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine,
Knows what a speeding bullet looks like,
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool,
Talks with God if special permission is approved.

Le
Barely clears a quonset hut,
Loses tug of war with locomotive,
Can fire a speeding bullet,
Swims well,
Is occasionally addressed by God.

Greg
Makes high marks on walls when trying to leap tall buildings,
Is run over by locomotives,
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury,
Can float,
Talks to animals.

Mike
Runs into tall buildings,
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times,
Is not issued ammunition,
Can stay afloat with a life jacket,
Talks to walls.

O.J.
Falls over doorsteps when trying to enter building,
Says "look at the choo-choo",
Wets himself with a water pistol,
Plays in mud puddles,
Mumbles to himself.

Brad
Lifts buildings and walks under them,
Kicks locomotives off their tracks,
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth and eats them,
Freezes water with a single glance,
Is God.

ASU General Info Night

Le Duong
The Daglightale

For the first Student Union General Information meeting of the year, attendance was astounding. This meeting summarized what state Augustana is at currently and for those who could not make it because of prior appointments or were too lazy to leave their warm rooms, here is what was said:

The VP Academic, Janet Wright, summarized what was happening with Augustana's programs. Augustana is beginning to phase out some of its programs. This means that students currently majoring in these areas will be able to finish their program, but they will no longer be offered to new students. These majors include German with three

(3) student majors, and Physics with eight (8) student majors. There will also be recommendations to phase out Classics as a major. Religion will also be changed to a three-year program instead of four years. The classes of the programs that are being phased out will still be there even though the programs will not. Most of these classes will be offered at the first and second-year levels. A question was raised on why other programs had a higher precedent than German or Physics. The answer was because of pattern changes. Number of students in first-year classes may be stable but students do not take the higher level courses.

The VP of Student Services, Erhard Pinno,

summarized the cuts made to faculty and staff. It is 20% too large compared to the current number of students. Many retired positions are not being replaced. Augustana is also looking at cutting operational expenditure, even though it is attracting quality students. This year one-third are honour students and there are twenty-seven (27) students with over 90% and 80% of new students have honours. Although we are recruiting quality students, many international students are also being recruited. For every international student recruited, \$500.00 is given to the recruiter per student recruited. Tuition is expected to stay the same for the following year to meet the financial needs of students as well.

ASU VP Finance, Travis Goudie, gave his report on the budget for clubs for this year. The donation to the library that was given was \$16,200.00. For more detailed information, go to the SU Office.

ASU VP External, Sue Storvik, gave an outline on what she has done. This includes initiating Kollage Kids (a child care service), getting the Media Board running and forming a strong relationship with the private colleges of Alberta.

ASU VP Internal, O.J. Frankish, gave his report on student activities. On December 8, there will be a Much Music Video Dance (St. Nick's Mix) at the CRE. It will start from 9:30 - 2:00

and is an alcohol event. On January 13, a concert will be put on by AUC and SAIT. The band is yet to be chosen. In February, there will be a Murder Mystery, but this will be organized later. On March 8, 9, 10 AUC is going on a ski trip to either Banff or Jasper with five other colleges. Sign-up sheet is on the SU office door.

Finally, the ASU President, Brad Geddes, summed up the reports. He emphasized that what SU wants is to try to get more student involvement in committees and activities.

For more information about what your student government is doing for you, drop by the offices and say HI! We don't bite!

Message from the VP External:

Sue Storvik

Well, the "paper crunch" is on, so my report is going to be brief! Things up at the SU office have certainly been hopping recently! As you read this, the ACTISEC meeting here at AUC will have already taken place. Lori and Janice have been invaluable in helping me prepare--thanks very much you two! Now all I can do is cross my fingers.

Lori now has Janice Campbell in her office to assist her with her office tasks. Janice is on a work experience program in our office, and will be here for the remainder of the school year. Make sure you say "Hi" to her when you go up to the SU office.

I sit on the Media Board and we have now appointed a radio station manager. His name is Lowell Dahlman. He is extremely well qualified for the job and he is very enthusiastic as well about his new endeavour. If you don't know what to do to get hooked up to CLCR, ask around, there are people who know how to do it. This is one of Lowell's goals--to get listenership UP.

Your SU Council was part of the process of giving input for the institutional reorganization that is coming down here at Augustana. Our goal was to see that the programs and the program delivery was not compromised by any of the cuts. This process is never easy, however, it is necessary to make some changes and we were sensitive to this in our recommendations to the administration. Our sincere regrets go out to those who are and will be affected by the cuts.

Thanks to all of you who

came out to the presentation on Personal Safety by the Camrose Police Department. It was an excellent presentation. A short video was shown on the "how to's" of personal safety. After the presentation, tours of the campus were conducted to point out any possible hazard areas and discussion followed what to do in case of an attack. The discussion after the presentation generated many good questions and comments from those who attended. I will attempt to sum up some of the recommendations to ensure your safety:

- use the buddy system whenever possible
- friends and acquaintances are often potential offenders
- be assertive--make people knock when they come to your dorm room--have a strict knock first policy
- have a "call police" sign in your car in case of a breakdown
- always drive with your vehicle doors locked
- before you get into your vehicle check the back seats and floor
- never pick up hitch-hikers
- always be aware of your surroundings and walk confidently
- Nobody is immune from an attack--complacency creates carelessness.

At our last Council Meeting we presented our first instalment to the Library campaign. This was an exciting moment for the students. We will have a lounge named for the SU. Our total contribution over the next three years will total approximately \$50,000. Congratulations students!

Message from the VP Internal:

OJ Frankish

So everyone wants the lockdown on this dance on the 8th, eh?

Let me tell you about it. It's called St. Nick's Mix happening on December 8, 1995. It is being held at the CRE (that is the Camrose Regional Exhibition) and we will be providing bus service between the grounds and campus. MuchMusic will be providing the sound, lighting and video D.J. The dance will be an alcohol event. It will run from 9:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. There will be specials all night, with super specials

running during the pre-party set-up from 7:30 to 9:30. There will also be a buffet at midnight. Tickets are \$6.00 and are available at the Students' Union office.

Have a few other things in the plans. You may have heard or seen ads that we may throw a concert. The tentative date is January 13, 1996 and the bands that I have in mind are Red Autumn Fall and Feeding Like Butterflies. I also want to organize a ski trip to either Jasper or Banff in the spring of '96. There is a sign-up sheet on the door of the

Students' Union office for those who would be interested. Another event that I want to try is a Murder Mystery. I need some volunteers to play some parts, so if you are interested, contact me. I have also had many questions about the Formal. It will be in mid-March, but as of yet, nobody has applied to be the Co-ordinator. It is a bursary position you know!

Anyhow, that is all I have to say! Thanx!
Your ever faithful (and still single) servant, The Clever Shark

ASU First Year Rep By-election results:

Amber Gross	76 votes	47.5%
Sheldon Kennedy	55 votes	33.1%
Blake Lau	35 votes	21.2%

166 of 366, or 45% of eligible ASU members participated



The Student's Union handed over a contribution on behalf of the student's to the Library campaign last week.

LOOK WHO'S ON CLCR 101.5!

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7:00-8:00PM MARTIN KRISTENSEN & JONATHAN STECYLE	7:00-8:00PM JASON HAGEN & MATT	6:00-7:00PM ROBYN McDONALD & RANIA NADER	7:00-8:00PM CHRIS ANDERSON	6:00-7:00PM ROLLEN LEE	8:00-9:00PM GRETCHEN PETERSON	6:00-7:00PM RICHARD HAIDEN
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11:00-12:00PM THE 52nd STREET BOYZ	11:00-12:00PM JAMIE & KERRI					

As Our Heads Spin... Part 4

Avalee Harlton
The Daglightale

He now had about 24 hours to remaster the game of Chess. Lucky him. And so, he decided to say to heck with his studies. His struggling love life was way more important. He went down the hall to his RA, who happened to be a chess guru, and begged for his help. "I kinda have my eye on this one girl, who's really into chess. She somehow got the idea into her head that I was the only one around here that knew how to play... which is a bit of a problem, since I haven't played since grade 5. Even then, I wasn't all that good. Do you think you could help?"

"How long have we got?" the RA asked.

"Until tomorrow night..."

Luckily for him, his RA was very understanding, and agreed to help. "Actually, I was once in a situation not unlike yours. Unfortunately for me, she ditched me when she found out that I wasn't some kind of sensitive-new-age-chess-playing kinda guy. Now look where I am." The RA explained with a smile. "Where now shall we begin?"

"The beginning...?" His RA held up a piece from the board that had been sitting on the desk. "What's this called?"

"A horse without a body?"

"We definitely have a lot of work ahead of us!" and so they started to master the game of chess, when there was a knock at the door.

"Come in!" The friendly, and oh so helpful

RA called out. The door opened, and an embarrassed girl came into the room. It was her! And there she stood wet and wrapped in a towel.

"I...ummm... I went for a shower, and my room mate... ummm... left. Now, I'm kinda locked out, and... ummm... trust me, there's no RAs anywhere else. Could you ummm...let me into my room? I'm really... ummm... in hurry." Luckily, Tom thought to himself, Judy hadn't noticed him sitting there...but she had, and was SO embarrassed, it was bad enough that she had to go to find a guy RA to get her room unlocked. She hoped desperately that he would pay no attention to her.

Jane walked on cloud nine for the few hours after her encounter with Dick. She relived over and over how he had looked deeply into her eyes when they had past on the stairs, and how she thought that their souls had met.

When at last, she found herself at a bathroom mirror, though, she was horrified to find that her mascara had run under her eyes, and now, she looked like a freak. How could this have happened? Her only hope was that he had not seen her like that. But he had.

Unfortunately for her, by supper that evening, she knew that he... and the rest of her dorm... knew. In fact, they now knew her as "Mascara Girl". Would her life ever return to its prior glory?

She sat there with all her friends attempting to console her, as she cried to her mashed

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POWDER

December 9 - 12

HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!



December 23, 26 - 29

January 6 - 12

TOM AND HUCK

Show Times & Ratings TBA

ALSO SHOWING

potatoes. "I'll never wear mascara ever again" she vowed. Her friends assured her that things really weren't that bad, as they went to clear off their trays. At about the same time, he walked up with

his tray

"Hey Mascara-Girl!" he said in a sultry sort of voice. She then turned bright red, dropped her tray, and fled.

The next day, Tom could

hardly sit still. Tonight was THE night for his clandestine chess date. After supper (which he could hardly eat), he dressed in his special 'lucky-cause-it-styles-the-ladies' shirt.

When it was finally 7:01, Judy still had not arrived yet at the predetermined rendezvous place for her chess date with Tom. He was devastated. It was obvious that she had ditched him.

DECEMBER

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Bailey Theatre

Cine-Info Ph: 672-2071

General - All Ages
PG - no age restriction
Discretion of Parent
Mature - 14 years of age or
accompanied by a parent
Restricted - 18 years or older

5041-50th St. Camrose

The Management & Staff of the Bailey Theatre wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Bailey Theatre will be closed the evening of December 24th and all day December 25th.

POWDER - December 10

1:00 & 3:00 PM - Mature

IT TAKES TWO

December 16 - 3:00 PM Only

December 17 - 1:00 & 3:00 PM

TOY STORY - General

December 23 - 3:00 PM Only

December 24 - 1:00 & 3:00 PM

December 26 - 29 - 1:00 & 3:00 PM

DECEMBER MATINEES

(of 5)... A 'Holiday'

You'll Remember."

Liz Braun, TORONTO SUN

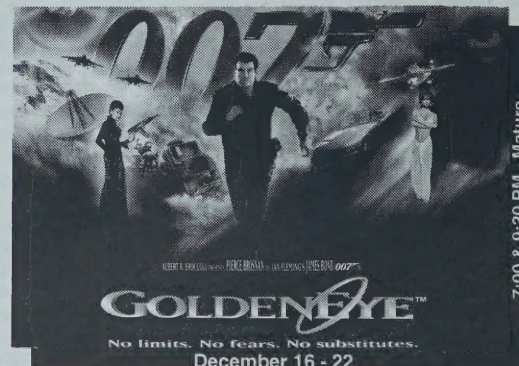
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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December 13 - 15 Parental Guidance, Coarse Language



No limits. No fears. No substitutes.

December 16 - 22

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.

FATHER of the BRIDE PART II

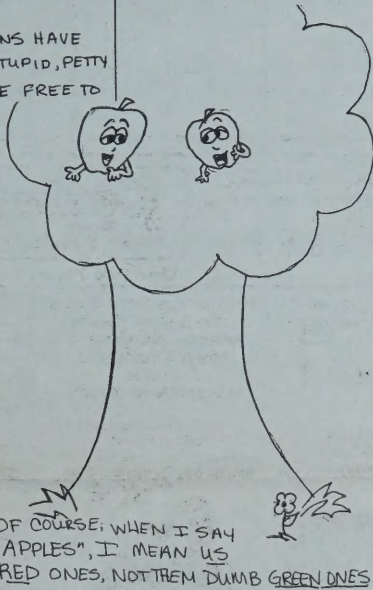
December 30 - January 5

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'95 **ROXY**



YOU KNOW? ONCE THOSE HUMANS HAVE DESTROYED THEMSELVES OVER STUPID, PETTY DIFFERENCES, WE APPLES WILL BE FREE TO RULE THE WORLD.



OF COURSE, WHEN I SAY "APPLES", I MEAN US RED ONES, NOT THEM DUMB GREEN ONES.

Chaotica UNIVERSITY



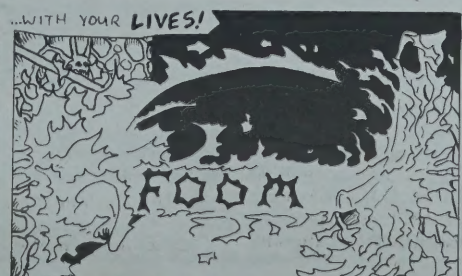
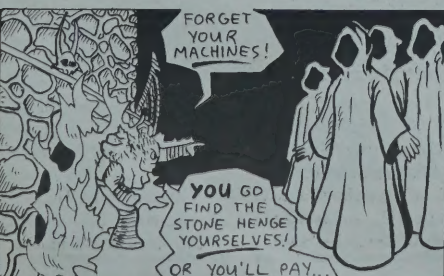
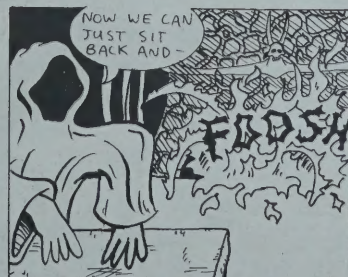
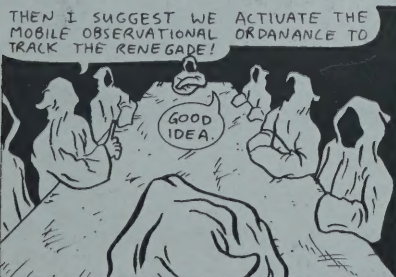
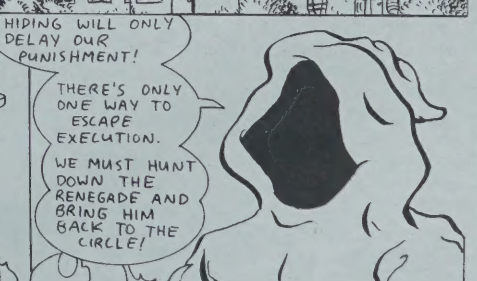
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VIRTUAL COMICS



Three Lines Free

...or, Three Free Lines, for
Angie

Does BYOB at Augustana
mean Bring Your Own
Bible?

To Freak Boy and Mr Doom
and Gloom
We don't mean to burst your
bubble, but POP!
Love the girls who will miss
you!

the sun
You may be a sitter and I
may be a hoverer but at least
we're both bunchers.
the crows

Bergh Beasts and Babes
You think you're so hot, but
you're not!

Next Dag deadline: January
19th, F207, 9:00am.

OJ
Say, "Look at the choo-
choo!"
LD

MP/BOS
I hope you didn't lose my
house because I'm in it!
luv your ex-roomie

Erik,
I hope every day is a happy
day for you.
From your Secret Pal

The next Three Lines Free
deadline is 9:00am, January
19th, F207.

To French Toast, Bacon Bits,
Spaghetti Sauce, Peanut,
Green Bean, Cinnamon Bun,
Asperagus and Banana.
Thanks for the Le-Mails!
Tater-Tot

CMW
May 22 be your prime
NS

Carla
I hope you have a great day!
From your RASP

KM & GD
Next time take Tony/ Peter
back to where he belongs.
NS & DM

KS
We're gonna steal your bum
seat!!!

To my Macerena Girls,
Men are scum! Thanks for

helping me out through my
toughest moments!
Tater-Tot

BN
I'm gonna miss you next
semester! I wish you all the
best!
Umin

To the enthusiastic
halloween-ers:
Call me about the pizza
party. (679-1542)
OJ Frankish

Men BEWARE:
Kissing slut is on the prowl
NS

SB
Now you've added another
year on your life, how about
we add some more kisses
too!
Happy Birthday from your
best girl buds!

Monty,
Will you marry me?

TL
How does Christmas sound
in ohhhhh AUSTRALIA??

DH, KD, CK, SB & AH
So what will our next Lunch
time conversation be about?!

Next Dag staff meeting:
January 9th, 7:00pm, F207.

Naner,
Can't you take a joke?

Hi, my name is... and I'm a
Boyfriendaholic!

MP
Late nights, early mornings-
getting any sleep?

Puke Boy
Now we are going out, I want
my underwear back!
KD

Dear Quonset Hut,
??? !!!
The Clever Shark

Dag deadline: January 19th,
9:00am, F207.

CK, SB, LP, KD
Thanks for forgetting me. I'll
include this one in my "Top
10 Ways to Boost Self-
Esteem"
AH

MH
So, can we dig the knife any
deeper?! Please give us the
pleasure! Just joking.

Next Dag deadline: January
19th, F207, 9:00am.

ED
Curly hair, green eyes?!?
Sounds like the THING!

"The worst prison is the
closed heart"
John Paul II

If 7-11 is open 24hrs a day, 7
days a week, 365 days a year,
why do they have locks on
the door?
Spoodle

TW
I think next time we should
use more mix
NS

To the loving students of
Augustana U-C
Some wise words to
remember: To get and
education, you go to
University. To get a job, you
go to NAIT.
On B1/2 of NAIT Power

AS
Noodlefest & push-ups?
Interesting combo.

To JT
Thanks for the song.
Can't wait 'til Christmas...
The Clever Shark

RR
Proposals, ice cubes,
dancing! Oh evil one!

Dewar
Roses are red
And grow in the dirt
Here's to the girl in the bright
orange shirt!

ADR & MB
Hope you did well on that
Chem lab final!
Let's go skiing!
OJ F

CK
Do you want a weiner?!

DM
I think your next topic should
be about kissing strangers

LR
How has your throat been
feeling since you visited that
special someone in TV?

Poet's Corner

Old.
Unyoung (sounds like
onion).
I reflect on a
girl that I knew
And think of...
But that is past now.

Like a mountain.
Been there forever
(or so it seems).
The time of glory
has gone. Erosion.
Left with nothing but
Memories
And a picture
Not of she but of
Two others.
Close to Her heart

She is gone
They are not the
Piece of my existence
that they were.
A year and more.

Now I...
I am on new ground
Security of that island
gone.
Waves of time
have removed the beach of
peace.

Much like that great hill
Outwards
Strong, sure, confident
Yet silent, unitary
Lonliness reigns
May I find another?
I may have,
But time's toll
has crumbled me
to a pebble.
Oh, grim peaks!
Give me determination
To step into the light,
To be what I was once.
Let me be whole again.
I should ask her out...

Anonymous

You gave me your number
and I called it
You gave me advice
and I took it
You gave me a tape
and I listened to it
You gave me wine
and I drank it
I gave you my heart
and you broke it
Amber Hughes

Have you something
you'd like to see in
print?

The next Dag
deadline is January
19th, 9:00am, F207.

Top 10 Reasons Why Augustana SPORTS Rule!

10. We just don't play good, we look good!
9. Our Hockey players don't take glass hurdling 101.
8. All sports teams get Loonie Shooters.
7. In tourneys, speils and meets, we get to stay in nice hotels!
6. 'Cause you can sweat from hard work rather than just being out of shape and running stairs.
5. We come back with medals around our necks
4. We actually have fans show up and cheer.
3. Three words: firm, defined derrieres.
2. Curling Rocks!
1. We don't have coaches that grab people!!!

Submitted by: Marie and the Litke Sisters!

Top 10 reasons To Shave Your Head.

10. No more bed head.
9. Handy for scouring the sink
8. Who doesn't want frost bite on the top of their head?
7. No time wasted doing your hair.
6. Makes you more aerodynamic.
5. Pennies a day for shampoo.
4. Your friends have something to dry or clean thier hands on.
3. Complete strangers ask to rub your head.
2. Babe magnet.
1. You can squish your scalp to make it look like a brain.

Submitted by: Deena Henshaw and Michael Henkel